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I

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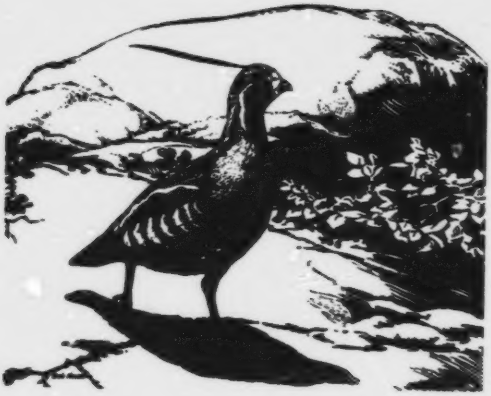

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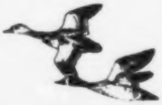

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Ryan, Michael J. 1985. *The Tungara Frog: A Study in Sexual Selection and Communication*. The University of Chicago Press. 230pp. Available at $33.00 (cloth) or $14.95 (paper) from the Univ. Chicago Press, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637.

This book reports on a field study of the tungara frog, a small neotropical species whose whine (tung) and chuck (ara) calls are conspicuously loud (90 dB). M. Ryan poses many questions and hypothese in this volume. He succinctly portrays the problems of field research which he overcomes with ingenuity. The results of his well-designed field experiments are illustrated in many tables and figures. His abundant details may prove overwhelming to the casual reader but professional scientists will appreciate the quality of the work. His review of the theories and critics of sexual selection (Chap. One) is particularly well stated.

Peter Marler provides a glowing foreward and the book deserves the praise. The nine chapters are: Sexual Selection and Anuran Reproductive Behavior; The Species: *Physalaemus pustulosus*; Reproductive Behavior; Male Reproductive Success; The Function of the Advertisement Call; Why Do Females Choose Mates?; Costs of Reproduction: Energy; Costs of Reproduction: Predation; and Conclusions, Speculations, and Suggestions. There is an appendix of methods, an extensive 17-page list of references, and an index.

The story of the tungara frog is intriguing because males expend considerable energy in reproductive effort (e.g., calling 830 times per hour) and their complex calls reveal their location to frog-eating bats and other predators. As Ryan states (p. 163)" ...by attempting to attract mates, males considerably reduce their chances of survival." Also, Ryan skillfully examines individual variation in this case of sexual selection and speculates about its effect on the evolution of the tungara frog.

This if a four-star book that merits reading by a wide audience because it stimulates thinking about several complex issues in behavior, ecology and evolution. The paperback is well worth its modest price. --R. Bruce Bury, Ecology Branch, Denver Wildlife Research Center, Fort Collins, CO 80524-2098.

Herron, Gary B., Craig A. Mortimore, and Marcus S. Rawlings. 1985. *Nevada Raptors - Their Biology and Management*. Nevada Department of Wildlife. Biological Bulletin No. 8. 114p. Available at $10.00 from the Nevada Department of Wildlife, P.O. Box 10678, Reno, Nevada 89520.

This spiral-bound, slick paper, publication is well illustrated by numerous colored and black and white photos as well as with large, clear distribution maps for the 16 diurnal and 9 nocturnal birds of prey known to regularly occur in the state. Unfortunately a few of the photos are rather poorly reproduced. Considerable information on general raptor biology, adaptation, food habits and migration are given along with specific information on general raptor biolgy, adaptations, food habits and migration are given along with specific information on populations status for most raptors in Nevada. Although marred in places with typos and heavy use of falconry jargon, the text is quite readable and the information very up-to-date, based primarily on nongame surveys funded under a Pittman-Robertson Project since the early 1970's.--Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins 80523.

Wakeley, James S., and Lillian D. Wakeley. 1985. Birds of Pennsylvania: Natural History and Conservation. Pennsylvania Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pa. 214pp. Available at $10.00 from the Pennsylvania Game Commission, P.O. Box 1567, Harrisburg 17105-1567.

This compact 214-page hard cover is not to be confused with the earlier "Birds of Pennsylvania" by Merrill Wood. Whereas Wood's various books were more typical state bird books giving the status and distribution of all known species in standard checklist order, the Wakeleys' book is a summary of various aspects of the general biology, conservation and enjoyment of birds in Pennsylvania. Much that is covered in standard ornithology literature is popularized with few references made to original sources. Intended for the lay public it is useful for the professional wildlifer or serious amateur. The "40 full-color pages" feature the Game Commission's popular bird charts and previous covers from the Pennsylvania Game News. The charts particularly are greatly reduced and arranged by seasons of the year so that they are not as useful as those found in standard field guides. --Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins 80523.

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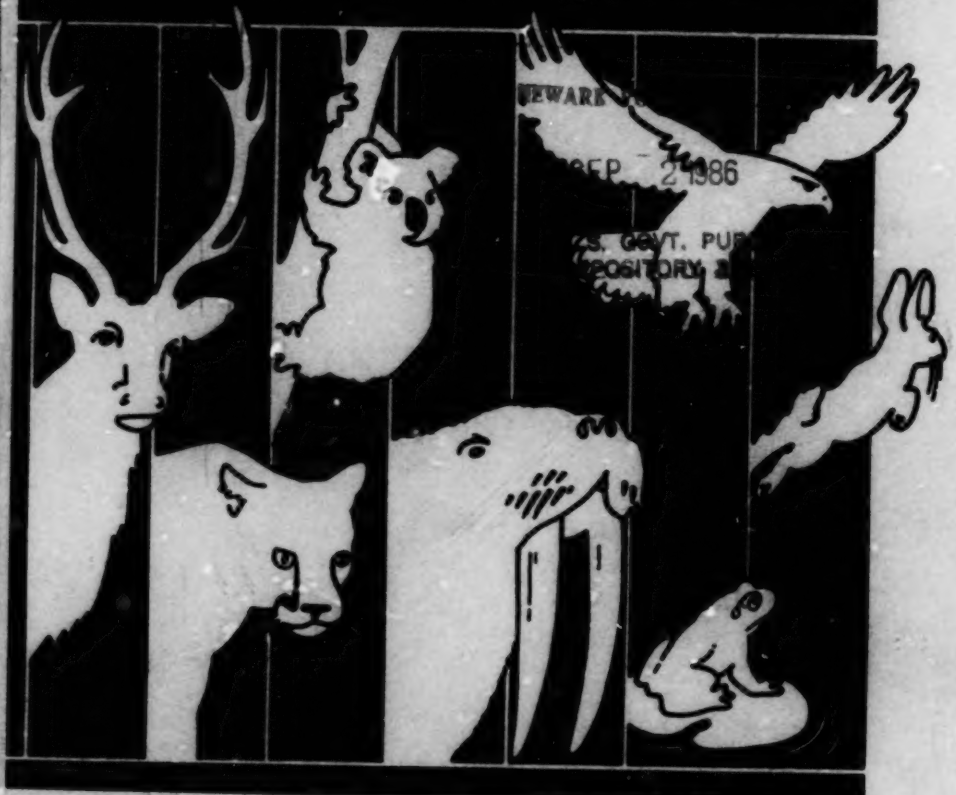

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[Point Reyes Bird Observatory, 4990 Shoreline Hwy., Stinson Beach, CA 94970] *Laterallus jamaicensis*, *Egretta alba*, *Circus cyaneus*, and *Ardea herodias* in California.

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[USFWS, Denver Wildl. Res. Cent., Ky. Res. Stn., 334 15th St., Bowling Green 42101] *Sturnus vulgaris*.

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[50 Athol Terrace, Ilam, Christchurch 4, New Zealand]

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[Skogsvagen 7, S-614 00 Söderköping, Sweden]

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[Dep. Biol., Univ. South Fla., Tampa 33620] *Larus atricilla*, *L. argentatus*, and *L. delawarensis*.

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Smith, A. P., and I. D. Hume (eds). 1984. Possums and Gliders. Australian Mammal Society, Sydney. xv + 598pp., black and white photographs and illustrations, color plates, 2-color maps, key, index. Available from Surrey Beatty & Sons Pty. Ltd., 43 Rickard Rd., Chipping Norton, N.S.W. 2170, Australia.

The classification system for the extant possums and gliders from the Australian and New Guinea regions recommended in this magnificent volume includes six families, 15 genera, and 46 species: Phalangeridae (bushtail possums, cuscuses, scaly-tailed possums), Pseudocheiridae (ringtail possums, greater glider), Petauridae (petaurid gliders, striped possums, Leadbeaters possum), Burramyidae (pygmy possums, feathertail possums), Tarsipedidae (honey possum), and Phascolarctidae (koala). As recently as 1968, all possums, gliders, and the koala were classified together in the family Phalangeridae. Australian mammalogists have been actively working with this group over the last two decades, and to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the founding of the Australian Mammal Society, 70 authors presented 57 papers on general biology, evolutionary relationships, life history, reproduction, nutrition, behavior, ecology, and conservation at a symposium on "Possums and Gliders" held at the University of New England, Armidale, in November 1983. This volume from the symposium proceedings is the first major review of these diverse marsupials.

More common species, including the common bushtail possum (Trichosurus vulpecula), greater glider (Petauroides volans), common ringtailed possum (Pseudocheirus peregrinus), and sugar glider (Petaurus breviceps), receive much attention in the papers. These papers are well balanced with reports on the ecology and behavior of many of the less common species such as Leadbeaters possum (Gymnobelideus leadbeateri), mountain pygmy possum (Burramys parvus), honey possum (Tarsipes rostratus). The introductory section includes papers on molecular and cytogenetic relationships, life history strategies, communications, indices of condition, reproductive morphology and physiology, and nutrition. The final section on conservation focuses on ecological studies relevant to management. Studies on habitat preferences are sophisticated, and where needed, will allow corrective and preventative management actions to be undertaken with expectations of success.

This volume is enhanced with 20 color plates, a key and a field guide which provides information on distinguishing features, habitat preferences, and distributions of all the Australian possum and gliders. The editors and authors have provided a welcome and substantial addition to our knowledge of the marsupials. It should be readily available to working mammalogists everywhere.--John Seidensticker, Department of Mammalogy, National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20008

Behle, William H. 1985. UTAH BIRDS: GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION AND SYSTEMATICS. Occas. Publ. No. 5, Utah Mus. Nat. Hist. 147 pp. Available for $12.95 from Utah Museum of Natural History, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112.

The title of this report is misleading, as the paper covers in detail only 88 of the 368 species known to occur in the state. The coverage does include the 22 native residents that have more than one subspecies in the state, and many other species that presents taxonomic problems in the west for which Utah material is critical. Thus, although the focus of the book is on Utah, there is important information that is pertinent to the surrounding states. This is significant because Utah is the meeting ground for avifaunas of three ecological zones--the Southern Rocky Mountains, the Great Basin, and the Mohave Desert. The Great Basin Segment also includes many "islands" of boreal habitat.

The heart of the book (110 of the 147 pp.) is the accounts of 86 species plus two others treated as a generic group. The treatment of these species is uneven, varying according to the amount of work done on them by Behle and his students and to the recency of taxonomic investigation. The often wordy accounts are summaries of published information, with extensive quoted data, rather than new original studies. Some seem to be incomplete; discussion of the Sandhill Crane does not mention the potentially occurring Canadian race Grus canadensis rowani. Some species with unresolved taxonomic problems (e.g., Anser albifrons) are omitted. Some accounts are written from a background knowledge greater than most readers will have, and thus are difficult to follow without reference to earlier papers.

This book gives the kind of detailed information on geographic variation that is possible only with the analysis of large series of collected specimens. It is an example of the in-depth knowledge of an avifauna to which too few are now willing to grant much importance but which is fundamental to all other studies. In his introduction, Behle describes this volume as "a terminal report on the geographic distribution and systematic aspects of the birds of Utah." It may be his own final major effort, but one hopes that others will continue his work. Despite the amount of work that has been done, the subspecies that occur in the state is still open to question in a few instances (e.g., Butorides striatus, Falco columbarius), largely because of the lack of specimens.--Richard C. Banks, Biological Survey Section, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Museum of Natural History, Washington, D.C. 20560.

Orians, Gordon H. 1985. Blackbirds of the Americas. University of Washington Press. Seattle. 163pp. with numerous illustrations by Tony Angell. Available at $24.95 from Publicity Department, University of Washington Press, PO Box C-50096, Seattle, Washington 98145-0096.

Library Shelves are laden with volumes dedicated to specific bird families such as crows, warblers, and cranes. Each is molded within a frozen style of providing anything from personal anecdotes to tiring details within species-discrete slices of a taxonomic pie. Occasional volumes attempt synthesis above the species level, often as a simplistic, introductory chapter or two. This book is different.

Blackbirds of the Americas is about more than 90 species of new-world birds formerly known as the family Icteridae and now classified as the subfamily Icterinae. The book does not contain a 12-page review of red-winged blackbirds, 10 pages about yellow-headed blackbirds, 9 pages on northern orioles, and a series of short paragraphs on relatively unknown South American forest forms. Rather, Orians has forged a topical review drawing from those studies that have contributed to a foundation for understanding the evolution of behavior patterns within this family of not-always-black birds. Information on scientific names, plumages, habitats, foods, and social organization of each species has been incorporated into a couple of innocuous appendices so as not to "intrude unnecessarily into the flow of ideas and information". The topical chapters are entitled: Blackbirds and black birds, Gains from gaping, Finding and capturing food, Food and blackbird distribution, Gains from grouping, Nests and nest sites, Parasitism, The roles of the sexes, On communication, Black is consipcuous and sometimes warm, Talk is cheap, and Of people and blackbirds. References for further reading are included, along with a terse index.

In the Preface, Orians admits to following the lead of David Lack by trying to prod an arousal of curiosity and questioning in the amateur ornithologist. This book is as enlightening as a technical review, but without the stuffiness of details, formal language, and formal formats. The text flows like a quiet conversation, lacking the tones of authority and the internal stumblings of technical citations. It is a wonderfully entertaining style melded amongst the vivid personalities seen in Angell's black-line drawings.

Orians plays with knowledge and ideas based upon more than two decades of personal research. Despite many seasons in the field watching blackbirds and asking himself why he was seeing certain behaviors, Orians now is wondering if he might not have been better to ask "why not". It is always refreshing to read an acknowledged scholar so willing to proclaim his enthusiasm for days in the field watching, listening, asking, and thinking. What a misjustice to slap such a routine title on the cover of a modestly priced, creative package.--Fritz L. Knopf, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 1300 Blue Spruce Drive, Fort Collins, CO 80525-2098.

Brown, David E. 1985. Arizona Wetlands and Waterfowl. University of Arizona Press, Tucson. 169pp. + 6 color plates. Available at $24.95, clothbound, from University of Arizona Press, 1615 E. Speedway, Tucson, AZ 85719 (602/621-3920).

The author's intent in this text was "to present a general understanding of the character, distribution, and requirements of Arizona's limited wetland resources and the variety of waterfowl that inhabit them." Following a brief introduction to the subject and the early history of waterfowl and wetlands in the state, four chapters describe the resource: the Environmental Setting, in which the wetland resources of Arizona are thoroughly discussed; Waterfowl Biology, in which the ecology of waterfowl is briefly reviewed; Waterfowl Management, in which refuges and other land protection schemes are described, population monitoring methods are reviewed, and the hunting regulations setting process is described; and Species Accounts, in which the ecology and life histories of the 33 species found in Arizona at various times of the year are briefly described. Following the text is an Appendix of maps illustrating the derivation (site of banding) of birds recovered (shot) in Arizona and the distribution of recoveries from the species banded in summer within the state. A table of metric conversions is provided as is an 8-page list of cited and recommended literature. Seven color plates by Bonnie Swarbrick Morehouse [Canada goose, black-bellied whistling duck (with downy young), mallard, Mexican duck (with downy young), pintail, redhead, and Ruddy duck (with downy young)] complement the text.

Arizona Wetlands and Waterfowl is a good introduction to waterfowl biology in general and the relationships of waterfowl to the limited wetland resources of the Southwest in particular. Given the paucity and threatened status of the latter, this book's major contribution may be its success in raising the level of concern regarding the future of this vanishing wetland resource. Brown's text was not intended as nor can it be used as either a field guide, a thorough review of waterfowl ecology in general, or a synthesis of the ecology of the species addressed in particular. Nonetheless, it is a unique contribution to the list of books on southwestern birds and will be of value to those wishing an introduction to the waterfowl of the Southwest. -- Ronald E. Kirby, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Research and Development, Office of Information Transfer, 2629 Redwing Road, Fort Collins, CO 80526

Grigg, Gordon, Richard Shine, and Harry Ehmann, editors. 1985. Biology of Australasian Frogs and Reptiles. 527 pp. Available at US $59.00 from Surrey Beatty & Sons Pty Limited, 43 Rickard Road, Chipping Norton, NLSW 2170, Australia.

Although one may concur (p. iii) that "herpetology is not a respectable branch of zoology," there is exciting, solid science being conducted on the herpetofauna of Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and the Pacific Islands, as testified by this book. Rarely is there a single volume with such diversity of subjects and taxa: the unusual frog fauna of New Zealand (archaic members but with parental care of the young) and Australia (e.g., marsupial frogs that brood young in pouches), the elapid snakes (deadly poisonous and numerous), and the relict side-necked turtles, sea turtles and crocodilians. Major subjects in the book are population ecology, ecological biogeography, phylogeny of elapid snakes, reproductive biology, physiological ecology, rare and endangered species, and husbandry and snakebite. The book discusses the latest in techniques (pitfall trapping to immunological procedures) and management topics (from study of the effects of rats on the New Zealand fauna to philosophical differences on ways to best protect endangered species).

The quality of the 63 contributed papers is uneven. Only 15 papers are 10 pages or more in length (x = 13 p.), and the others are generally short or preliminary analyses, which sometimes distracts from the ones with substance. There are major reviews of complex topics, but these are few in number. The book is profusely illustrated with drawings of species in each paper plus 12 full pages of color plates. Overall, the research is presented with enthusiasm, and the varied material offers a volume that is difficult to put down once opened. Herpetology in the Australasian region has reached a new plateau with this book, and anyone with such regional interests or a comparative bent will want a copy of this fine work.--R. Bruce Bury, Ecosystems Studies, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Fort Collins, CO 80524-2098.

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